

THE WAR CRY



AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

William Booth, Founder.

Canada East Headquarters:
James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

34th Year. No. 48.

Bramwell Booth, General.

TORONTO, AUGUST 25, 1917.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Three Cents

SALVATIONIST OFFICER HOLDS A MEETING IN FRONT LINE TRENCH.



"The Commanding Officer gave his message."

NOT a few Salvationists have achieved signal distinction upon land or sea during the present terrible war. Pre-eminent among those whom their comrades delight to honour are those whose claim to special respect lies in what they have done in connection with that "other war" against sin and the devil, which goes on all the time.

When the war broke out Comrade Aiken was the Young People's Sergeant-Major at Coleraine, a Corps in the North of Ireland. He had already become known throughout the district as an Agricultural Instructor for the County of Londonderry, and equally as an ardent and devoted Salvationist. He had organized a Young People's Drum and Fife Band, and himself played in the Senior Band.

Our comrade now holds the King's commission as a lieutenant, having been promoted from the ranks, but nevertheless continues his Salvation service as an unofficial chaplain with unabated ardour.

On every occasion when going into the trenches, and when a bombardment is taking place, he gives spiritual counsel to his men, and many have decided to take Christ as their Saviour as a result of his earnest dealings with them.

When his company was lying, waiting for action, in the front trenches, only some forty yards distant from the enemy's lines, he felt



"When at home he is the Young People's Sergeant-Major."

he ought, if circumstances would permit, to hold a Salvation service with the men. Upon being approached regarding the matter, the commanding officer gave his consent—only reminding the lieutenant of the danger of loud singing at so short a distance from the German trenches.

On the next Sunday, after orders for the day had been attended to, the company were assembled together.

Meanwhile the lieutenant had jotted down a few Army songs and choruses from memory, and these were passed round. After one or two songs had been sung in as mellow a tone as possible, our comrade read a portion from Matthew 25, relating to the parable of the wise and foolish virgins, pointing out, as he read, the importance of having the Salvation and grace of God. Just as he had concluded a shell fell at their rear, but without touching a man, and the service ended.

The commanding officer of the

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battalion has not concealed his pride that a company under him has had what he believes to be the unique honour of being the only one that has held a religious service in the first line of trenches, and the Salvationist lieutenant has received the warm congratulations of the battalion chaplain on his sterling example.



"The Congratulation of the Battalion Chaplain."

THE VINE

READY

Ready to walk with God,
Whether through paths or old,
Whether through grief or old,
Whether on streets of gold,
Ready to walk with God.

Ready to trust through all,
Out of the depths to say;
Take all Thy gifts away,
There will I love away,
Ready to trust through all.

Ready for life or death,
Fearing not pain or death,
Shirking not sorrow's rod;
Always so sure of God,
Ready for life or death.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Awake, thou that sleepest,
And arise from the dead,<
And Christ shall give thee light.
I am the Light of the world.
He that followeth Me
shall not walk in darkness,
but shall have the Light of life.

Let us therefore cast off
the works of darkness,
and let us put on the armour of light.

WAY OF SALVATION

It is not a long road from the City of Destruction to that of Heavenly Grace and Knowledge of Salvation, but some people take such a round-about way that they despair of ever reaching the desired haven.

No matter how far you go, no progress can be made in the right direction without passing through the narrow gateway of confession of sinfulness and repentance.

From there one step will take you to the Mercy Seat and another to attainment of pardon—they are supplied with faith.

Nothing else is necessary. Do not be deluded by the devil into wasting time over any self-mending, penance, or anything of that kind. God is waiting to receive you, come to Him in His way, and come now!

THE CADET'S VISIT

And the Happy Salvation Squad

A Cadet was returning to the Hall for tea, but stepped to a door and knocked, for the impulse came clear as a voice within her, "Call at this house!"

Upstairs lay an aged woman in bed; for six weeks she had lain there, but she expected ever to get up again. To her came the woman who lived below.

There was a young woman from the Salvation Army downstairs, would you like to see her? Your man used to belong to those folks, didn't he?"

"Yes, but I never did. Let her come up!"

So the Cadet came and the tie of sympathy formed that day lasted through the next six weeks, during which the old lady recovered, and also found the joy of Salvation. On each visit the Cadet would clean her room, pray with her, and comfort her heart, and always declare, "You will be well enough to come to the Commissioning!"

Sure enough, she was sufficiently better, and was financially left her share of funds; still, she would not leave Clapton from Walkhamston to prove that the Cadet's prophecy was correct, and also to see, even though only from a distance, the girl who

"I am the true Vine, and My Father is the husbandman. Every branch in Me that beareth not fruit He taketh away, and every branch that beareth fruit He purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit."
—John 15:1, 2.

THE above words of Christ are full of significance to those who understand the nature and treatment of the vine.

The owner of vineyards, who wishes them to be fruitful, bearing good, heavy bunches of delicious grapes, must exercise great care. At one period the vine appears as a coarse and lifeless thing, but if a cut is made in a rod, its life is quickly discovered. This is when the vine is asleep.

Necessary to Life

One of the first things necessary is to scrape away all those bark from the rods, so that there can be no hiding-place for little enemies of the vine, in the form of destructive insects. The rods must then be thoroughly saturated with a liquid which destroys all insect life and eggs. Any holes which may be in the rod must be sealed up with clay, and the vine rod must be painted all over with a mixture of clay, sulphur, and paraffin oil, or whatever special paint the gardener favors.

This paint protects the vine, acting as armour against the foes which would otherwise injure its life. But the care of the vine does not end with the scraping and painting; it needs plenty of nourishment and copious watering. If a vine is left to itself, it produces an immense amount of useless wood. The sole value of the vine consists in its fruit-bearing qualities, and anything not of this must be removed.

Side-growths only retard its highest development and sap its strength. The gardener therefore nips all side-growths away, and confines the fruit, which continues to swell until it reaches the stoning period.

This is a trying time for the vine. The purpose, which Nature really has at heart is to make a perfect

berry, and the little stones in the berry are the seed of the vine. Now it is possible for a berry to colour so as to deceive the inexperienced eye, and yet be imperfect. The taste, of course, would eventually make this known. But the gardener can detect the imperfect berry at the bunch for table, his pointed scissors nip it out.

Now, God requires His people to be perfect, and if we abide in Christ, the trying experiences through which we are required to pass will result in the removal of evil propensities, and an increasing power to produce and show in our lives the fruits of the Spirit.

The perfect berry of most varieties has a covering which is called the bloom, and this gives the impression that it has been dusted over with some powder. The lightest colour leaves a mark, and this bloom, once rubbed away, can never be replaced. In the fruiterer's windows one usually sees the berries hanging with a polished appearance. They have lost their bloom in the process of handling, packing, and moving about. Only in first-class shops, where they can command a good price, does it pay the shop-keeper to have the bunches so protected that the bloom is preserved.

Self-Evident Lessons

Now at each step in this treatment of the vine the spiritual lessons are self-evident. We who have been awakened from the wintry sleep of sin, and have entered into vital connection with Him who is our life, are early subjected to the cleansing process corresponding to the scraping of loose bark from the vine rod, and some of us have suffered and complained when called to surrender what we now see to have been useless and harmful. But sub-

mission has always led to further revelations, and the character which we are given to possess, has nevertheless advanced yielded the peaceable fruit of righteousness.

The armour of paint, which keeps away insect pests, and sheathes at once suggests the Apostolic armour which we put on the whole man, which God has provided for us, that we may be able to withstand the fiery darts of the evil one. Next comes the question of stoning, and here again, as the vine can be turned into a useless rod, so we, who long to bear much fruit to the glory of our Master, should look in the right direction for our mental and spiritual food.

A Good Test

"Will this make me a better worker?" "Is there anything out of this to help on the Kingdom?" are good tests to apply to a new belief or a new friendship.

The nipping away of side-growths, which, if allowed to grow, would develop into so much useless wood, surely has its counterpart in our life. But how much distress does one rub away, can never be recognized that the sacrifices are often only trivial, to be sure, which we are from time to time called upon to make, are in fact but a means to an end for usefulness—that we are enriched by the apparent loss.

Most appealing of all, perhaps, is the thought of the delicate and beautiful bloom whose presence we need such peculiar care. We are to worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness, and the beauty of the Lord our God be praised, the Psalmist; and we long that it may be said of us, as of the disciples, that they had been with Jesus and named of Him.

That this may be so, we must take heed to our steps, walking humbly with our reformer, and we must put it—the more fruitful the branch, the lower becomes its bearing; may be so we are to be weighed with the fruits of the Spirit that pride shall have no place.

"Captain Mac," or, as we must now call him, "Major Mac," should endeavour to find out the young Russian and, if successful, the Salvation Army mother, who was leaving Australia the next day.—Australian "Cry."

MUSICAL JACK TARS

Amid all the clink and hum and hum of business, the Salvation Army (Eng.) Naval and Military Band from the Recreation Room came the sound of music and singing. A Jack Tar was at the piano, playing with remarkable dexterity and the "whole house" was singing. It was the song of a sailor lad and his lass, and it went right merrily. Without a pause the band leader then—"Take me back to Blighty," and then—it is wonderful how gradually yet completely the change is effected there is a faint tune and familiar words and the message of Salvation is being sung.

Religion in the Naval and Military Bands of the Salvation Army is the most natural thing in the world, as the visitor may discover who is privileged to be present at any of the gatherings held in the Home in the open air. "Morning Prayers" with all the workers present are refreshing rallies. The sailors here, elsewhere, like the Army's presence, of the appeal of appeal, "The World."

May It Ever Be So!

The Flag that fills all his with dis-

is the Flag of the Salvation Army.

—The British "War Cry"

WORTH FROM WASTE

Stories from the Latest Report of Salvation Army Social Operations in the United Kingdom—They Represent the Kind of Work Which Is Being Carried On the World Over—In Canada The Army Has Numerous Institutions for the Rescuing of Women and Children from Evils Experienced or Threatened

OUT in the crowded street was a man who, had put down the handle of the barrow he was pushing. He looked up at the fronts of the lofty office buildings before him. His sad eyes suddenly widened, then he dropped his head on the neck of waspener that filled his barrow, and seemed to weep or sleep.

Shouts from drivers, a tap on the shoulder by the traffic policeman, roused him. He lifted the handle, and without a word trudged on. "Been havin' a vision?" inquired a car driver. He had. He had found himself before the office that had been his in the days when he had been a business man with a salary of £600 yearly. The feeling that he had not a friend who could help him to conquer himself swept in on him like a flood. He was alone—alone! In an extremity of anguish he put his head down on his head, and silently wept.

HOMELESS DIPSONMANIC

"I am the son of one Presbyterian minister and the brother of another, and of a notable lawyer. Misfortune came on me. I had made no provision for the future, and I was homeless on the streets, a dipsonianic."

"My extremity caused me to remember a personal friend, a man of gentle and noble type, instead of sending a prescription, Sir Joseph sent word to me, 'Go to my friend, General Bland, at the International Headquarters of the Salvation Army, and received into Spa Road Industrial Home, where I remain under his care.'"

"My intemperance had not quenched my pride of birth and upbringing. I thought myself far above the ministry of The Salvation Army, though I accepted their food and lodging. The Army's constant reference to the necessity of my soul annoyed me, for the Officers declared openly that they had no faith and small pleasure in any reformation of men who came through the Salvation of Christ our Lord, and that regeneration could not be unless a man were born again from Above."

"My civil way continued, and another appeal to my friend brought the reply:

"Dear Blank, it is quite obvious from your letter that you are not fit to go out to Canada, unless under absolute supervision. Sick to wit, and under the Salvation Army for another six months, at least, if they will keep you; and remember that each time you give in and take alcoholic drink of any kind just means a longer time of probation."

"Try to persuade The Salvation Army to give you another chance. Show this letter to the head man. If you summon up your resolution and try to struggle, not in your own strength only, you will recover."

NO MEDICAL CURE

"But I broke out again and again, until at length The Army let me go. Once more I wrote to my friend; and yet again there came no word from him. Another day I wrote to him. The brilliant physician insisted that God alone could heal sinners, and he sent to The General, saying—

"Dear Sir, I have a long letter from Blank, now in The Salvation Army Social Work. From what I know of his health and his previous history it seems to me he is not yet fit to leave the Army. He could have a few months' more care and supervision? He is, or was, a clever fellow, and is really trying to improve."

"The Army took me in once more, and gave me a start again, and a shower, where the scrubbed floors and made beds. It was poor work for the poorest. The Officers did humbler and dirtier tasks as well as those; but they did them for love of Christ and the human life loves. I had no such motive; yet something of

the spirit pervaded the Shelter, that made its existence and kept it going, touched me. "I am so dimly see my weakness and the impossibility of renewing myself or making a good character and life. I worked with a will. Day by day, the reason of the Shelter seemed to grow on my mind, and the meaning of every order given or carried out by the people in charge. I saw the lowest of men lifted, the fittest revolt at the fifth in which he had loved to wallow, and strive to purify and soul."

"There was a steady, radical change being effected. Hardly a week, sometimes not a night, passed without some man claiming to have the miracle wrought by Christ for and in him, and it was done."

"Within three weeks I was on my knees at The Salvation Army Penitent Form, earnestly begging God's forgiveness, and that the miracle might be wrought in me."

"It was. When the Officers saw by my life that my conversion was true, I was sent to The Army's Home for men, Kings Cross, and, after sorting paper, was trusted out alone to push a barrow. Coming back with a load, I halted unconsciously before my old offices, felt the futility of my life, and I had dragged my body and soul, and in utter penitence and self-distrust cried to God, then and there, that I might never be left to myself any more."

"This man was afterwards encouraged by The Salvation Army to write to a firm with which he had been associated, asking for work, and backed by the Officers' report. The firm accepted him, and he has recently received promotion."

"In this stern world, Salvation's fine!"

MAGDALENE

"What a life!" said a man, shivering back from the crowd, and shrugging his shoulders. "I wonder if it's all true, or just a put-up by those in authority to draw the shekels?"

"I give my testimony to my own shame and to the glory of God Who created enough for me to send The Salvation Army after me!" rang out the thin, high voice of the woman speaking in the open-air meeting.

"It's true enough," replied a second man to the first. "She's been what they called saved a matter of ten years. The police know her well enough—she was a positive disgrace to the city."

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ONLY GOD LISTENING

"Ay, I'm Jennie, poor, had Jennie, naught in my sight but His. An' His love's wonderful, but I'm in His. I was in His Home two years, an' never went out alone, for I did not want to get drunk. It was drink had me, ye ken, an' I was afraid o' it. Now when I pray everybody's out. There's only God listenin' to me—me, the bad woman He saved."

"When ye've been on the streets it takes a great deal to make ye come off. Ay, how God works! Sae when I sat, the 'Goon-don't' say the board, an' I was in evil at once, and worse evil. Not once did I work. When I was not in drink or on the streets I was in prayer. Sae I'll tell ye, an' ye'll see. Ay, ye'll see. I'm naught in my sight but His. An' His love's wonderful, but I'm in His. I was in His Home two years, an' never went out alone, for I did not want to get drunk. It was drink had me, ye ken, an' I was afraid o' it. Now when I pray everybody's out. There's only God listenin' to me—me, the bad woman He saved."

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Questioned by Query

"THE WAR CRY'S" WEEKLY INTERVIEW
Adjutant Kendall Gives Some Interesting Information
Regarding Awakening Campaigns

"We have special meetings every night during the whole period of our stay at a Corps. In these we lay emphasis on the Doctrine of Sanctification, seeking to arouse an enquiring spirit after this great blessing."



Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall

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THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

"This page section is the special 'property' of our Soldiers and Recruits. We particularly urge that all newly-militated comrades should carefully study the instruction provided, and also that any one in doubt or difficulty should take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the 'Question Box.' Before a Salvation Soldier can effectively discharge the duties of his branch of his work, he must know something of the nature, principles and the best method of performing them. And one of the chief duties that devolve upon him—if not the chief duty—is that deals especially with this—[Ed.]

VI.—THE SINNER'S RESPONSIBILITY

Can a Sinner Do Anything?
No man can do anything which God can truthfully be said to merit Salvation in any way. In this respect, after he has done all that he possibly can, he will only be an unprofitable servant. He has forfeited all lawful claim to the favour of God, and instead of works of merit, he has only his miseries, to present to God as any reason why He should

But while man is unable to do anything to merit the favour of God, there are certain things of Divine appointment, which he must do in order to get Salvation.
It is ridiculous, therefore, for people to say that men have nothing to do in order to be saved, seeing that the Bible is full of entreaties conduct themselves in a certain way in order to be saved.

(a) The Bible is full of entreaties conduct themselves in a certain way in order to be saved.

Questioned by Query

"THE WAR CRY'S" WEEKLY INTERVIEW
Adjutant Kendall Gives Some Interesting Information
Regarding Awakening Campaigns

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"Certainly, I was a member of a revival meeting conducted by F. P. Frost and A. B. Earl was a teacher. About six months ago I was converted. I was a member of the 'Godliness' and 'Poplar' churches, but I was not a member of either. I was converted by Mr. General Frost, who was in it not only a war-time provision, but an essential permanent institution, with the result that action is being taken accordingly."

There is an old public house, formerly known as 'The Foothallers' Arms Inn,' historically situated at the end of Cannington, Edinburgh—actually it faces the famous Holyrood Palace. This little 'pub' has been taken by the Salvation Army and was recently opened as an additional Food Kitchen there."

Recently a new centre was opened in Newcastle, and to show how greatly such places are needed, 550 families were supplied with food, but need within the first hour."

The Mayor of Sunderland conducted the opening of a second Salvation Army Kitchen in that town. 'Wage-slave' customers came in big crowds, four policemen being necessary to regulate the hungry dinner-seekers. This phase of Army operations has fairly the same effect as the unbounded praise of the Canny Northerner."

"You are going East with great expectations, I suppose?"
"Yes, we are in for a time against the devil and sin, and I am sure the Lord will be with us and give us victory."

"I am sure to obtain it. People placed in difficulty or danger in almost any respect know that unless something is done by them or for them, they will perish."

(b) Experience shows that sinners who neglect to seek the great Salvation of God—who refuse to use such light and strength and help as are within their grasp—will be worse, until they finish all ways. Experience also shows that those who seek God according to their ability will be little-failed, no matter how they are denied or vile they may have been. Is it not written, 'And ye shall seek Me, and find Me, when ye shall search for Me with all your heart, and I will be found of you, and the Lord?' (Jer. 29:13, 14).

(c) The first instinct of every man on discovering that he is a sinner and in danger of being damned is to do something. He naturally cries out, 'I don't, what will Thou have me to do?'

(d) Every one who has any interest in Religion is full of directions as to what he should do in order to find Salvation. More sermons are preached on the text, 'What must I do to be saved?' than almost any other."

(e) The attainment of almost every good thing on the face of the earth is made to depend on something being done by those who de-

Enquirer, Nova Scotia: With fully to Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ross, Salvation Army Temple, Albert St., Toronto. There is a Women's Rescue Home in Halifax.

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

GREAT BRITAIN

NEWCASTLE, SUNDERLAND, AND EDINBURGH WITNESS DEVELOPMENTS IN THE ARMY'S FOOD CAMPAIGN.

Earnest and untiring efforts are being put forth by Colonel Laurie, of the City Colony, for the extension of the Public Food Campaign, which has been so successfully waged in the interests of economy and public health. It is gratifying to find that the civic authorities are waking up to the value of this enterprise, which was pioneered by the Salvation Army, and that the war is not only a war-time provision, but an essential permanent institution, with the result that action is being taken accordingly."

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VICTORY - WINNING IN DENMARK

ARMY EFFORTS LEAD TO CLEANING UP A VICE CENTRE ON THE SITE OF WHICH A COMMODIOUS CITADEL IS NOW BUILT

THINK of the Salvation Army Hall being situated in the very worst street of the town; with grossest evil haunting itself there unshamed; with our comrades toiling mightily and with seemingly small effect; with the enemy threat-

sunk to great depths of sin, and yet the wonderful change in both of them to-day is seen in their faces, especially in his face. Now he helps in the meetings, and pleads with the sinners to seek his Saviour."

One of the first Converts he won was a man named Henry Mapp, in a vice to International Headquarters, descriptive of his reception in Petrosgrad. An earlier report from Colonel Larson shows that a special week-end campaign had been conducted by himself in the Russian Capital, when eight members of the Helsingfors 1. Band were also present. A theatre, circus hall, and the Town Hall had been engaged for one meeting each, and forty souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Three processions paraded the principal streets, the music of the band making a great stir and thrilling the Salvationists. Three meetings were also held in the Army Hall, and three further captures were made. Soldiers and sailors gave wonderfully expressive testimonies."

It is a frequent occurrence for Korean Salvationists who have been converted elsewhere to return to their own villages, and there, by perseverance wins the days and numerous thriving Corps have been founded as a result.

enign the Converts at the very door as they came from the Penitent Form. And then hear us say that the authorities cleared the street of its haunts of sin, because of the thorough application of Salvation Army principles; so our comrades have won.

Magnificent Citadel
In place of a number of the former vice-infamous now stands the magnificent Army Citadel, to make way for which these vice centres were razed to the ground. "Was a glorious victory, and well may the Salvationists of Aalborg, Denmark, be proud of it."

You may be sure that such a Corps as that which has won so great a victory possesses trophies of the conflict in the shape of hard-earned Converts who have since developed into tireless fighting Soldiers. Husbands and wives, mothers and their children, military men, lost, wayward girls, drunkards, prodigal sons, have all been knelt at the Mercy Seat and proved the miraculous power of Christ's Salvation."

The night of the conversion of one fellow and his wife is remembered to this day, though three years have elapsed since he was captured. "I was in a large public building, and pleaded with him, one of the worst characters in the town, who had done seven long terms of imprisonment. When he was out he would meet a policeman in the street but he felt he must fight him."

His wife was known as one of the most hopeless of cases, for she had

Long Prayer Siege
A fine young man was struggled with from the beginning to the end—the very last night of a Campaign, and he would not give in. He had become known as 'the mackintosh man,' because he always came in a grey mackintosh. Commissioner Lucy Booth-Hillberg was conducting a crowded demonstration in the Citadel, and, during the prayer meeting, being anxious for his Salvation, she approached him. "I was a long struggle, but he gave in at last. It then turned out that out of the Corps' Bandmen had been praying for the man's soul for eleven years. It was faithfulness such as this which won't the way to triumph for Aalborg, and nothing less than this dare-all spirit will win in any land."

RUSSIA

HELSINGFORS BANDSMEN VISIT PETROGRAD AND 43 SOULS SEEK SAVIOUR

"Hearty welcomed; special Hall crowded; many forward; comrades delighted with The General's message. All assure loyalty, devotion, and love."

This Commissioner Henry Mapp, in a vice to International Headquarters, descriptive of his reception in Petrosgrad. An earlier report from Colonel Larson shows that a special week-end campaign had been conducted by himself in the Russian Capital, when eight members of the Helsingfors 1. Band were also present. A theatre, circus hall, and the Town Hall had been engaged for one meeting each, and forty souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

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KOREA

CHRIST - LIKE COMPASSION OF OFFICERS - PRAYING WITH AN INSANE MAN

It was a great joy to me to witness the splendid spirit of compassion manifested by our Officers during a visit I was privileged to pay to the East (writes Commissioner Whatmore in "All the World"). It seemed to me all so like what our Saviour would have been doing were He, as in the days of old, present in bodily form in the circumstances of these devoted comrades."

In Seoul, the capital of Korea, I found one of the Officers (Captain Olsen) much interested in the needs of a poor young Korean, who had lost his reason.

The man was confined to his mother's house, and was largely on account of the kind of treatment to which he had been subjected, a pitiable object in his own mind. He was chained to the door and was nailed up, the room being perfectly dark. At different times during the day he was brought through a little opening in the door.

I visited him, in company with Colonel and Mrs. Hoggar and Captain Olson, the last-named having been present in her attention to the man and his aged mother. I should not have wondered had we found the man, after such treatment as he had received, a dangerous lunatic. Instead, however, I found a meek, docile man, pale and nervous, and with sufficient intelligence to understand in her attention to the man and his aged mother. I should not have wondered had we found the man, after such treatment as he had received, a dangerous lunatic. Instead, however, I found a meek, docile man, pale and nervous, and with sufficient intelligence to understand in her attention to the man and his aged mother. I should not have wondered had we found the man, after such treatment as he had received, a dangerous lunatic. Instead, however, I found a meek, docile man, pale and nervous, and with sufficient intelligence to understand in her attention to the man and his aged mother. 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Latest Despatches From The Firing Line

WEST TRAINING PRINCIPAL BRIGADIER PHILLIPS

Visits Vancouver I.—Good Crowds—Speakers at the Mercy Seat—Candidates Interviewed.

On Sunday, July 29th, Canada West's Training Colonel Principal Brigadier Phillips, and conducted enthusiastic meetings throughout the day. Brigadier Phillips is well known around Vancouver and many friends were delighted to have a glimpse of again listening to his stimulating talks.

Good crowds attended the different Sunday meetings. At night he was assisted by Brigadier McLean and Staff-Captain Smith. At the close of the meeting several young women came to the Penitent Form.

On the Monday night the Principal gave a special address to the Young People, and at the end of the meeting had a busy time interviewing Candidates.—G. A.

SALE OF WORK AT CALGARY

Also an Excellent Young People's Demonstration.

A very successful Sale of Work has just been held at Calgary No. 11. Twenty dollars were cleared, a splendid sum under the circumstances. It did sum under the circumstances. It will clear the Corps of debt. Our small band of willing workers laboured earnestly and proved themselves real live Soldiers. The stalls were decorated to represent the different countries engaged in the present war, and in the evening a number of comrades from No. 1, under the leadership of Mrs. Adjutant Merritt gave a good musical evening.

A splendid Demonstration, first given by the Juniors of this Corps in our own Hall, has since been duplicated by them at No. 1. Citadel. Effective illustrated songs left a deep impression upon all present and tableaux, and services of songs were well rendered. By the "trooping" of The Army's Colours, when each child who came in represented a country in which The Army is at work, great interest was caused, and the people were enlightened as to why we are in the Army. The continuous applause clearly showed that the evening was much enjoyed.

Lieutenant A. MacLaurin worked hard in training the children; likewise Mrs. Sauerwald, who also assisted greatly with the musical side of things. Our Junior Work is on the upward way. Looker-on.

NEW OFFICERS AT FERNIE

Seven Juniors Enter Senior Band

We have welcomed Adjutant Meikle and Captain Brown to Fernie. Adjutant Meikle commissioned seven boys from the Juniors who were just lately entered the Senior Band. Our Band of Love has been turned, and thirty-five attended the first meeting.—M. R.

ST. GEORGE'S (BER)

We have said farewell to Captain and Mrs. Robinson. Much has been accomplished during their stay. Captain Robinson has saved and enrolled many Soldiers. We have welcomed Adjutant and Captain Forsyth: God bless the two sisters. We had two juniors on July 29th.—Sister Meach.

HAMILTON III. BAND

At Dunnville—Singing Week-end Meetings Led by Major McAmmond.

During the week-end, Aug. 4th-5th, Major McAmmond, accompanied by Adjutant Clarke, Captain R. Simco, and the Hamilton III. Band, led the meetings at Dunnville. Over one thousand people attended the various meetings. On Saturday night the Band gave a Musical Festival at the Baptist Church, kindly loaned for the occasion.

On Sunday the meetings were held in the Park and good crowds of people turned out to hear the Band. The talks of the Major and Mrs. McAmmond were very forceful and were listened to with great interest by the people.

At night a service in commemoration of the opening of the war was held, and a large and appreciative crowd listened to the addresses by Adjutant Clarke and Captain Simco, as well as by Major and Mrs. McAmmond. The playing of the Band was very much appreciated, and the general request is that they pay a return visit in the near future. The financial results were \$132 for the week-end, enabling the Officer to pay off a liability and leaving him about \$50 to help the Corps. Captain and Mrs. McAmmond made excellent arrangements for the comfort of the Bandmen. They are evidently doing a good work in the town, which is appreciated by the residents.—S. M.

MONTREAL II. BAND VISITS CORNWALL

The Montreal II. Band visited Cornwall the week-end of Aug. 11th-12th. The band was welcomed to the doors at the Saturday evening services. Sunday was a busy day for the Band. A musical open-air was held in the Central Park at 3 p.m. At the night meeting the Citadel was again filled. Another open-air was held by the Band after the Sunday evening service, at the wharf, where a large crowd gathered. Ensign Goodhue, the Officer in charge of Montreal II, came up with the Band, and conducted the meetings. Captain and Mrs. G. Yost (our Officers) were responsible for the arrangements.—M. C.

UNEXPECTED VISITOR AT LETHBRIDGE

On Sunday, Aug. 5th, we had an unexpected visit from the Rev. Mr. Penner, a Missionary from India. Mr. Penner, a Missionary from India, was in the morning open-air he stepped into the ring and testified. He accepted an invitation to the evening meeting when he read the lesson and related some of his experiences abroad. There was a good attendance. Captain Chatterton has been in charge in the absence of Adjutant.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS WANTED

- (1) Will every Corps Officer please look out for some one who can keep "The War Cry" posted up concerning Corps happenings.
- (2) Send to the Editor the name and address of the comrade concerned, so that he or she may be properly commissioned.

THIS WEEK'S HINT TO OUR REPORTERS

Find out what is doing in regard to the coming Harvest Festival

WEST TORONTO BAND

Pays Week-end Visit to Garden City—Mrs. Brigadier Adby Presides.

On Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 4th-5th, the West Toronto Band (Handmaster Richards) paid its first visit to St. Catharines. The week-end services were conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Adby, assisted by Ensign and Mrs. Heberden. The Band came over by boat and had a very enjoyable trip on the way, discussing sweet music to the large and appreciative crowd who were turning over for the holiday.

Immediately on arrival they marched to the Citadel, where a large number had gathered, and a very creditable musical programme was given. Mrs. Adby presiding.

Two splendid meetings were held in the Citadel on Sunday, the Holiness meeting, conducted by Mrs. Ensign Heberden, and the Salvation meeting by Mrs. Adby. A united open-air musical festival was given by the West Toronto and St. Catharines Bands at the Montebello Park. A crowd of five hundred gathered. Mayor Bargeon presided and spoke words of welcome to the visiting comrades.

FIRST ENROLMENT

Conducted at Trenton, N.S., by Captain Bellamy.

Since the coming of Captain M. Bellamy and Lieutenant M. Johnston to Trenton, N.S., we have been having the blessing of God poured out upon us. The Junior Work is very promising, and twenty-four names are on the Roll. Crowds attend all indoor and outside meetings. The finances have also been excellent.

On Sunday, Aug. 5th, we had our first enrolment in our own Hall, which was conducted by Captain Bellamy—this also being the Captain's farewell Sunday. We have also been able to secure two promising recruits from the Corps Cadetship. We are now selling one hundred "War Crys" and eighty "Young Soldiers".—A. E. E.

BRAMPTON

Veterans Prod of Recruits—Three More Captures Made.

A week-end at Brampton Corps is a heart-warming experience. The active share the Recruits take in the Salvation fighting augurs well for the future. While the interest and pride the older folk take in the young are a delight to see. Brigadier and Mrs. Sandall conducted the week-end meetings. They were given a warm welcome. The Sunday evening Salvation battle resulted in three captures being made, over which there was much rejoicing.

"ONE OF THE BEST"

At Yarmouth—Major Barr and St. John Life-Saving Squad Band Hold Meetings in Theatre.

We have just experienced one of the best week-ends of the Yarmouth Ensign Band and the Life-Saving Squad Band. Major Barr and St. John, arrived Aug. 4th, about 5 p.m. Captain and Mrs. Davis and a number of the Life-Saving Guards met them at the station and all marched to the Citadel.

A splendid supper was provided by the Home League members. The Citadel was tastefully decorated—the Scouts' motto being prominent—and when at 8 p.m. the Musical Festival started, a full house greeted the visitors.

A splendid programme was given, including marches, selections, instrumental and vocal solos and duets, also a demonstration of semaphore signalling.

Sunday morning was fine and hot, and shortly after 10 a.m. the Band was out on the march. Two short open-aers were held in the residential district, and then a splendid Holiness meeting was held in the Citadel, over a hundred being present.

For the afternoon festival the Royal Opera House had been taken, and a splendid crowd was present. The Deputy Mayor (Mr. E. C. Kinney) presided. The Band's rendition of "Belgium, No. 2" was especially good, as was also a part song "On for God and Right."

At night, after a march, during which the Band stepped to play at a sick man's house, and an open-air in the south end, a Salvation meeting was held in the Opera House. A great crowd filled the place, and splendid attention was paid to all that was done. Testimonies were given by several of the Scouts, also the Assistant Leader and Chaplain, Captain Boulton (Dicky) and Private F. Watson, of the 48th Battalion, also spoke. Major Barr gave an address on "How shall we escape if we neglect so great Salvation."

On the Monday morning Major J. W. Grant, Mr. J. Trevelyan, G. Bain, gave the boys an auto ride around our beautiful town.

QUEBEC

On Sunday, Aug. 5th, the Chief Secretary (Colonel McMillan) conducted the evening meeting. We had with us Commandant Cabri and Captain Antoine, two French Officers from Montreal. The meeting was conducted in French and English. Our Little Hall was crowded, and many French Quebecers were present. God was with us, for at the close two returned men sought the Saviour.—Lilly Lyon.

CURLING, Nfld.

We have just said good-bye to Ensign and Mrs. Hilliard, who have laboured amongst us most successfully for almost two years. Not only the Corps, but the whole community, regret their departure from us.

During his stay the Ensign was clear of Corps liabilities, as well as to leave a balance in hand towards a new Hall. He also finished our School, which is a credit to Curling.—W. Hiscott, Sergeant.

MRS. BRIGADIER POTTER

Farewell from Hamilton I. Corps Is Conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler.

In connection with Mrs. Brigadier Potter's farewell from the Hamilton Rescue Home, a public goodbye was arranged at Hamilton I. Citadel—the Corps where her daughter Alice and herself have been Soldiers for the past three years.

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, who is in charge of the service, which was in charge to finish, was a season of blessing and power. Young People's Sergeant-Major Rowe, on behalf of the Young People's Workers, testified to the faithful service, rendered by Sergeant Alice, while Sergeant Leader Cruse also gave a good account of her stewardship. In a few, well-chosen words, Alice gave her experience.

Staff-Captain J. H. McLean was warm in his expression of the courage of Mrs. Potter in taking up the work on the death of her husband, and bespoke for her great victories in her new community.

Mrs. Potter testified to the goodness of God to her and thanked the comrades who had so warmly received her into their hearts and thus helped her faith, finishing up with an exhortation to sinners to accept the Saviour.

Colonel Chandler finished up with a Bible talk, pleading for immediate decision, and six souls came forward to the Mercy Seat.

WALLACEBURG

Last Wednesday night, while our comrades of Wallaceburg were holding an open-air meeting, a letter from the sidewalk, which the ring and sought Jesus at the drumhead. Praise God! Good crowds came to the meeting on the following night. Captain Webster spoke on "Circumstances and Responsibilities," and at the close two souls sought Sanctification. We also had a visit from one of our old boys, Lieutenant Leight, who is home on furlough.—C. C.

VISITED BY OLD COMRADES

On Aug. 5th-6th, we at Stratford had a surprise visit from our old Sergeant-Major (McGregor) and his son from Dovercourt, also Bandmen Peake and son and Arthur Cole from Hamilton. They augmented the Band considerably for the week-end, and proved a real blessing to the comrades here. Commandant and Mrs. Meyer are being made of much blessing.—A. C.

"SALVATION MUSIC'S THE MUSIC FOR ME"

DUNDAS SONGSTERS

An Efficient Brigade, Which Is Doing Good Service.

The Dundas Songster Brigade, under the able leadership of Brother Griffin, is rendering splendid service to God and The Army. Brother Griffin, prior to becoming a Salvationist, held the position of Choir-master in another denomination. He has demonstrated that a Songster Brigade, run on Army lines, is a means of great blessing.

The Brigade has been organized during the command of Ensign and Mrs. Speller, and gives every promise of a splendid future.

From Canada West to China

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF PARTY'S FIRST DAYS IN THEIR NEW LAND—THE LANGUAGE IS DIFFICULT, BUT GOOD PROGRESS IS BEING MADE

Peking Salvationists a Credit to The Army—Converted Carpet Factory Owner Closes Works on Sunday and Brings Employees to Meetings—Day School Opened—Expectations More Than Realized.

AFTER a journey brimful of interest as well as pleasure, as the Canada West Contingent of the China Party, we found ourselves one dark night on the Peking Railway Station. We were welcomed by Commissioner Mitchell and the courtesies who had arrived before us. We had a thirty-minute ride in a rickshaw to our new homes; and our progress through the dimly-lighted streets and dark lanes, crowded with Chinese, was certainly like a dream. I doubt if there was one of us but wondered if we should not soon wake up.

Things Most Strange

The houses reached, our wonder increased as we saw the Oriental mode of building, and many other things most strange. However, that is two months ago, and now we imagine the whole world like this, so much at home do we feel in these new surroundings.

The Monday after our arrival we commenced study at our language school. It is essentially a Salvation Army School, under Salvation Army direction, although, of course, with native teachers. The language is not difficult in the manner we expected, that is because of the 45,000 characters that may be used, but because of the different formation of sentences, and the fact that one word may have many different meanings. Still we are able to report progress, and at the time of writing, we can read five chapters of characters. We also know twenty-five verses of the fourth chapter of John by memory, and can use all the words in conversation.

In addition to this, we have command of many other words—names of articles, common actions, days of the week, month, and year.

The millions of the Chinese Salvation Army in Peking is indeed of a gratifying nature. The public greetings are always crowded and the interest manifest is truly inspiring. Souls seek God at nearly every meeting. The Soldiers and Recruits are indeed a credit. If you could hear the women testify and see the light of Salvation sparkle in their countenances, you would think they had been Salvationists from the birth.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Private Langill, Nelson, B.C. This young man, of twenty years, died from wounds on Jan. 27th last. He left Nelson unconverted, but a letter received by his wife from Captain John Hobbins, with the Canadian Y.M.C.A. in France, states that he attended religious service there, and not only indicated his interest in the Christian life, but also requested his



Pte. Langill and Pte. Redshaw

word should be sent to his wife the effect that "the good gift" would be to him with his own heart, and win there, is to win everywhere. His mother, who is a true Soldier of this Corps, and his wife, are wonderfully sustained by the power of God. The father and another as are at the front, on deepest sympathy, is extended to them all.

Private Redshaw, Lethbridge

Among the many Salvationists who responded nobly to the call duty from this Corps, Private John Redshaw is the first to fall on a battlefield. His mother and father received a message saying their eldest son was missing on May 3rd, but final word from the Record Office (Ottawa) came Thursday noon July 26th, informing the parents of his death on May 3th. He enlisted with his younger brother (Private Arthur Redshaw), in the 82nd Battalion, Calgary, on Dec. 4th, 1914, and has been in France nearly a year. Arthur was wounded in same engagement.

Brother and Sister Redshaw, old Salvationists, from Hull, Yorkshire, England, and have been residents of Lethbridge for eight years. The two boys have been in the Corps' Band for six or seven years.

Edmonton II.—On Sunday, C. P. Paxon conducted the Holiness meeting in the morning, and the evening Captain Pasmore gave stirring talk on the greatness of Christ. At the close two young men, a girl, and a boy gave their hearts to God.—Correspondent.



The Dundas Songster Brigade, with Captain and Mrs. Speller, the Corps' Officers

Front Row (left to right): Mr. Harris, Mrs. Bates, Ensign Speller, Songster Leader Griffin, Mrs. Ensign Speller, Mrs. James, Edith Householder. Second Row: Bro. James, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Forwell. Back Row: Bandmaster Taylor, Secretary Householder, Bro. Hobbs, Guard Leader Howlett, Young People's Sergeant-Major Sharp.

Sir Mortimer Clark Died in Maine

FAITH HEALING

PRAYER TOPICS

1. Pray that Russia may give God His rightful place in the building up of her new Government. That Comrade Mapp may have much success and blessing in establishing The Salvation Army as a vital force for truth in that great land.
2. Pray for our brave men who are facing dangers and death.
3. Pray for those in the home land who are receiving the heart-breaking tidings of the loss of their sons, husbands, and brothers, "at the front."
4. Pray earnestly for Canada's statesmen in these crisis hours in the history of our Dominion.

THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES

By Mrs. Blanche Johnston

Our study for this week is a most fascinating one. The story of the early experience of the founders of the Christian era is of deepest and profoundest interest. And perhaps the most edifying aspect for us will be to study for a little space upon what their strength rested. How was it that these men and women, many from the humbler walks of life, without the special advantages of the culture of the schools of the rich, were able to go out and, as it was said of them, "Turn the world upside down?"

They appealed to the crowds! Not only to the humbler strata of humanity, but to the learned, to the philosopher, to the highly-trained minds of the days. People of every class in every country round about Jesus heard and believed the wonderful message delivered.

What secret had they discovered? What did it mean? How well we know! At once the answer comes back: "F Pentecost!"

Let us remind our readers of the prayer of Christ just before He went away. "I pray not for these only, but for all who shall believe in Me through their word."

At this stage in the history of our country, when so many people seem to have forgotten God, may we not pause a little as we read our Guide portion each day, and have some real heart-searching, and see why there is so little spiritual power amongst us?

Is it because, instead of waiting before God in humility of spirit and having every interest subservient to His will, we are contented with the externals, the formality of religious observance? This may include the formal testimony, the routine of the singing of songs without thought of their meaning.

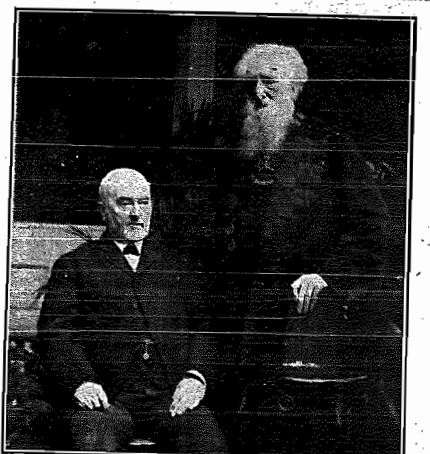
What is needed everywhere today is a new inspiration, a fresh baptism, "a leaving those things which are behind" and a pressing forward to those things which lie before. The promise fulfilled in the children of Pentecost may be fulfilled again, my comrades, individually, in your Corps, and in our Young People's Company. We will live in the dispensation of the Holy Ghost.

It is only when the conditions as set forth in Acts 1:14 are not complied with that there is barrenness and spiritual drought. Let us put "indifference," self-confidence, self-dependence upon the experience, those have been, and in humbling of purpose, seek the Lord, bring Him all, not only our sins, but our thorns, ourselves.

Former Lieut.-Governor of Ontario and a Warm Army Friend—The Army's Founder Was His Guest at Government House When Visiting Toronto

SIR WILLIAM MORTIMER CLARK, Lieut.-Governor of Ontario from 1903 to 1908, died at Front's Neck, Maine, last week. The late Sir Mortimer Clark was

The Army had been an unparalleled success. Its Officers and members were now received everywhere with open arms, which was a great contrast to the way they were treated



The Army Founder and the Late Sir Mortimer Clark photographed at Government House, Toronto, when our Promoted General was Sir Mortimer's guest. It is interesting to recall that this photograph was taken by the late Staff-Captain Arthur Morris.

born in Aberdeen, Scotland, on May 24th, 1836, but did not come to Canada until he was twenty-three years of age. Up to the time of his death he was still head of the legal firm of Clark, Gray, and Baird. During his career he served in several important offices in the gift of the Law Society and legal associations.

He was a warm friend of The Salvation Army, and on the occasion of the visit of our Founder to Toronto in 1907 he not only presided at the lecture he gave in the Massey Hall, but entertained him at Government House. It was on this occasion that the interesting photo was taken which we reproduce on this page.

At the great gathering referred to last General said he believed there were thousands who gave thanks to God that they had heard the sound of The Army drum. The work of

BELL ISLAND

Ensign Marsh Presents Instruments to New Bandmen Before Farewelling.

After two years Ensign and Mrs. Marsh have said adieu to Bell Island. Secretary T. M. Wilcox paid a loving tribute to their services here during that period.

In the Band meeting on Monday night it was Ensign Marsh's great delight to present instruments to two new Bandmen, Brothers Rose and Dickett, and also to welcome Brother Peckham as a future Band-

man. Mrs. Marsh gave a farewell address on Sunday night. There is a beautiful spirit existing among the members of Bell Island Corps. Some give \$1 monthly in addition to collections and helping to provide for tables at teas for the Corps—"One of the Boys."

The Young People of Toronto I had their annual picnic at New Garden on Chris. Holiday, and had an enjoyable time. On Sunday, Aug. 12th, a brother came out at the Holiness meeting, and another at the Salvation meeting—S. A.

BY THE ARMY'S FOUNDER

[The reprinting of this topic will enable readers to understand what the Salvation Army teaches on this important subject, and will also, we hope, help to clear the minds of any who may be misguided by some of the delusive theories that are set forth nowadays.]

VII.—TESTIMONY

1. It must not be taught amongst us that those who exercise faith in God for healing are not. There is evidence that they are not.

This is a grave error, calculated to breed unnumbered miseries. In many cases it is irrational. Of course, if the malady consists of some nervous affection, such as the natural fear in time of peril—as for instance, in a storm at sea, or the fear of death, or some malady of which there is no consciousness at the time faith is exercised, it may be perfectly wise and proper to wait for the proof of the healing and go on trusting for it; but to profess a belief that a physical disease is cured when plainly it is not cured, is to adopt a course directly calculated to lead to disappointment and despair in the sufferers, to bring discredit on all faith alike, and to strengthen the prejudice of those who are without. How much harm has been done to Christ's cause by such professed cures it would be difficult, if not impossible, to calculate.

If you are led to trust God for healing, it may often help you to declare your faith, and when God blesses you, or any one through your instrumentality or through the agency of the Holy Spirit, abroad, and be careful to give Him all the glory. But hold your hand, and your tongue, and your pen as to the cure, having been effected until you have sufficient evidence as to the fact to which you testify.

L.S. GUARDS OF REGINA
Give a Splendid Demonstration—Major Coombs Presents Colours—Now Under Canvas for a Fortnight.

L.S. GUARDS OF REGINA

On Tuesday night, July 31st, the Life-Saving Guards of the Regina, Sask., Corps gave a special demonstration, the chair being taken by Scout Leader Smith. Several items on the programme are worthy of special mention.

The first item on the programme was a very creditably rendered, and a dialogue entitled "Domestic Discomforts" was very interesting. The drill was well done, and the manner in which the girls did some bandaging exercises went to show that they had been well instructed and that in time they would make a very good showing at that kind of thing.

The most important event of all to the Guards was the presentation to them of Colours by Major Coombs. After the demonstration refreshments were served. The proceeds of the evening went towards the camp expenses of the Guards, and they are enjoying life under canvas at Saskatchewan Beach for two weeks—Arthur H. Smith.

NEWMARKET

On Sunday, Aug. 12th, two Life-Saving Scouts came forward for Full Salvation in the Holiness meeting. At night two backsliders, for whom we have been praying long, came to the foot of the altar. One of these of this kind by the company of the Salvation, the last going to Liverpool.



SCIENCE TO THE RESCUE

FOR the last four hundred years wood worms have been eating the woodwork of Westminster Hall, London (Eng.), and the famous old structure is now seriously threatened. An attempt is now being made to check the ravages of these worms. Men



A Scene at the Invalids, Paris Honouring the United States Flag on Independence Day.

wearing gas masks recently sprayed the wood with a strong but dangerous insecticide, containing fifty per cent. tetrachlorethane. The larvae eat only oak. Science has been called to rescue one of the oldest halls in the world. The expert Professor Maxwell LeRoy, inventor of the fly spray.

THE VALUE OF BIRDS

WITHOUT birds successful agriculture would become impossible and the destruction of the greater part of all vegetation would take place (says the New York "Sun"). New York State now pays an annual insect tax of \$100,000,000, and birds are the chief agents in keeping this tax from increasing yearly.

As consumers of weed seed a single sparrow, the tree sparrow, is estimated to consume about 900 tons in New York State each year. The ravages of field mice and other rodents are kept in check by hawks and owls, and the farmer upon whose land a hawk or owl stays is saved upon an average \$20 a year by each owl or hawk. The damage done by some few species or birds to growing crops is more than offset by the benefits of their work in destroying insects, rodents, and weed seeds.

MACHINERY FOR RUSSIA

TWO hundred carloads of farm machinery have arrived at Savannah, Ga., from the works of the International Harvester Company, and will be sent by steamer to Norway and thence overland to Russia. The value is placed close to one million dollars. The shipment includes reapers, binders, tractors, and motor plows. This is the second shipment of this kind by the company via Savannah, the last going to Liverpool.

SAVAGERY OF THE WEED

"A WEED is a wild plant, bred and trained to struggle and fight for its existence," says the "Rural New Yorker."

"A cultivated plant has had much of the fight taken out of it through long years of selecting and training it for useful ends. Nothing can remain a wild fighter and at the same time excel in useful qualities. One quality must give way as the other advances. The original dog and wolf were probably much alike in character. The modern house dog, dwarfed in size and trained in gentle habits, must be protected from the wolf, or the latter would eat him up."

"In like manner, corn or wheat or potatoes or root crops can never hold their own against such grass, ragweed, or redroot. Left to themselves in such a struggle, the useful or 'cultivated' plants are always swamped. The cultivated grasses, in a sour, neglected lawn or pasture give way to the weeds and poor grass, but put on lime and nitrogen and phosphorus, and the better grasses come back and occupy the land. This same thing runs all through life, for as plants or animals are improved and made more useful through selection and care, they must have higher culture, better feeding, and more careful protection. They are no longer fighters, but must be defended and fought for as the price of their improvement."

AMENDING CRIMINAL CODE
A Bill introduced by Hon. C. J. Doherty, in the Dominion Parliament recently, an important amendment to the Criminal Code is proposed. The first provision was to amend the existing section of the Canada Evidence Act so as to make the evidence of a wife admissible against the husband in prosecutions for non-support.

The bill also proposed to further stiffen the law with regard to the protection of employees and minors, and provided severe penalties for employers or guardians taking advantage of such persons.

A FLUCKY BOY

THROUGHOUT a very prompt and heroic action of Howard Reed, aged sixteen, of Walkerville, Ont., little Florence Fisher, age six, was saved from death by drowning recently. The youth, fully dressed, dived into the Detroit River and succeeded in grasping the child by her hair just as she was sinking for the third time. The swift current at this point made the work of rescue extremely hazardous, but Reed pluckily held on and reached shore with the child safely and completely exhausted. Chief Griffith, of Walkerville, will formally bring the case to the attention of the Carnegie fund trustees.

SAVING THE CHESTNUTS

NO chestnut tree in all Switzerland may be cut down without a special permit, and such permits are not easily obtained (reports the Bern "Bund"). The Federal Council issued this order, effective on March 1st, in connection with its campaign for the development of every possible chestnut source of food supply in view of the desperate situation due to the limitations of imports by the German submarine warfare and the other causes connected with the war.

FOOD CONTROL IN U.S.

THE United States Food Control Bill, recently passed by the Senate, gives enormous powers to the President for requisitioning war supplies. It also provides for government control of foods, feeds, fuels, fertilizer and tools, implements and equipment used in food production; a one-man food administration, and drastic penalties against hoarding and speculation. Other features are as follows: Presidential authority to buy and sell wheat, flour, meals, beans, and potatoes at reasonable prices. Prohibition against the use of foods in whiskey-making and authorizing the President, if he sees fit, to impose similar prohibition on beer and wine-making. An appropriation of \$10,000,000 to enable the President to buy and sell fertilizer to farmers.

MILITARY DOCTORS NEEDED

THE Central Medical War Committee of Great Britain recently informed the Earl of Derby, Secretary of State for War, that no more medical men are available for army commissions without "seriously endangering the supply of doctors for the civil community." The committee's announcement was made after a thorough canvass conducted by it.

Members of the committee expressed the hope that the solution of the difficulty will be found in a supply of doctors from the United States, saying that they believe that thousands of medical men there are willing to come to Europe.

HORSES IN WAR

OVER a million horses and a quarter of a million mules have been used for war service by Great Britain alone since the war began. General G. T. M. Bridges, chief secretary of the British Committee, said recently in New York:

"In the artillery branch of the service the horse is still not only most useful, but in many instances cannot be replaced by tractors, or motor vehicles of any type. Roads are built when possible, but in the case of rapid advance teams of eight heavy draught artillery horses draw their guns over ground that is absolutely impassable to any motor yet invented."

"The usefulness of the horse is not confined to artillery and cavalry. The pack horse, though occupying a more humble position, is none the less indispensable. Munitions, food, and water are carried by him into regions where the motor cannot penetrate."

FOOD OFTEN WASTED

THE British War Office draws attention to the wastage of food from the dispatch by relations and friends of parcels containing foodstuffs to troops, more especially distasteful forces. More than one-half of the parcels containing foodstuffs arrive quite unfit for consumption. Packages often are returned insufficiently addressed or unknown, and these constantly are found to contain articles such as ham, eggs, sausages in varying states of putrefaction.

SOME POINTED QUESTIONS

Have you been grafted into the True Vine?
What fruit do you bear?
Is your life beautiful with the "blooms" of Holiness?
If not, see "The Vine"—Page 2

JAPAN'S POPULATION

THE latest census returns from Japan show that the population of the empire proper is now almost 57½ millions. A few of the largest prefectures are: Tokio, 3,361,691; Hokkaido, 2,256,633; Asaka, 2,578,576; Hyogo, 2,214,932; and Aichi, 2,178,345. This makes Tokio the fourth largest city in the world.

RUSS RAILROAD SCHEMES

THE Russian Government, according to a report of a French correspondent of a Paris paper, has elaborated a big project for the development of the Russian and Siberian railroads. The new scheme contemplates the construction of an additional 40,000 miles of railroads at the rate of 4,000 miles a year, over a period of ten years. In connection with this plan the creation of several large Government seed plants and special training establishments is said to be necessary. The work will be commenced at once after peace is declared.

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A MALTESE ROMANCE

Stirring Story of Military Life and a Soul's Salvation

CHAPTER XXXVII.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

THE day after his talk with the American sergeant, George set himself to the task of writing to old Mr. Brown and informing him of how his son had met his end. He expressed his deep sympathy for the bereaved father and sister in very tender words, and assured them of his prayers on their behalf that God would comfort and bless them and sanctify this sorrow to them.

Pleasant Associations

A few weeks later he was pleasantly surprised to receive a reply from Miss Mamie Brown. Her father, she said, was failing fast and was unable to attend to his correspondence, so the duty devolved upon her. She thanked George for sending the information about her brother and for his very kind messages of sympathy. Then she referred to the pleasant associations they had enjoyed during the visit of her father and herself to Malta, and concluded as follows: "If ever you wish the United States be sure to come and see us. As one of Joe's dearest friends you will ever be welcome."

From the moment of reading that paragraph a strong desire took possession of George to cross the Atlantic, not merely to see what the United States looked like, but to get better acquainted with the charming writer of the letter. But several years of service in the British Army stretched between him and the fulfilment of his desire. In the meantime, however, it did not amuse him to write again, this time direct to Miss Mamie, delicately suggesting that they thus keep in touch with each other. The girl was by no means averse to this and so they regularly corresponded in a friendly sort of way, telling each other all the little happenings of interest in their respective circles.

On the Reserve

And so the years went by till the time came when George's term of service with the colors expired. He went home to England with three rights on his arm and though urged to accept an another term of service he refused and was therefore transferred to the Reserve.

Returning to his home town he tried for a time to take up civilian life again in the same old way he had done before his enlistment. But he found it impossible without sacrificing the ideals he had learned to cherish as a Salvationist. Before long a sharp dividing line between himself and his relations and acquaintances was drawn. They were daily seeking to conform to the world; he was conscious that he had been transformed and that his affections were on things above. They sought pleasure in card playing, horse racing, theatres, balls, parties, and avoided all such things as dangerous to his spiritual experience. His true pleasure in mingling in God's people, seeking the salvation of sinners and in trying to be poor and unfortunate.

Set at Variance

Thus he experienced that Christ came into his life not to bring peace into his relations with men, but to bring a sword;

not to make all things smooth and easy, but to set men at variance with his proud and worldly father and mother. The fact that he had joined The Salvation Army, was more of a grief to them than his enlistment. They had been able to console themselves with the thought that after all their boy was serving his country and was doing well in the Service, and they had displayed

service expired he took the next best step and resolved to go to Canada. Having firmly made up his mind that life on the land was the best thing for him he turned down many tempting offers of employment in the large cities and renting a small farm, went in for fruit growing and poultry raising in partnership with a good Christian young fellow he



"You will come to me now?"

no little pride in showing his portrait in sergeant's uniform to their friends; but to become a Salvationist—oh, that was bringing shame upon them. They never spoke about that to their friends.

"We'll soon get all that foolishness out of the boy's head when he comes home," was the comment of his father.

But when George declared his intention to stick to The Army and openly attended the meetings and marched the streets his father fairly exploded with his rage.

Settled in Canada

So the upshot of the whole matter was that George thought it expedient to leave his home. His thoughts turned to America and he decided to go there and see if he could not make good. Failing to get permission from the military authorities, however, to reside outside the British Empire till his re-

had met whilst attending Army meetings at a Toronto Corps.

Visit to Virginia

They prospered, and after a while, George thought he would take a trip down to Virginia to see Mr. Brown and his daughter. He was received in a very friendly manner by the old gentleman and somewhat shyly by Mamie.

It did not take the two young people long to discover that they were in love with each other, however, and one evening George asked Mamie if she would marry him.

She replied that she would gladly do so but felt that she could not leave her father, who needed her presence and care in his declining days.

"Then why not ask him to come and live with us in Canada?" said George.

"Oh, no, I am sure he would refuse," said Mamie. "He would

never leave the old homestead. It is his dearest wish to spend his last days here. The only alternative is for you to settle in Virginia. George, Don't you think it is a wise plan? "Indeed I do," was his reply, "and an obligation that prevents me from under the to the British Government, not to be outside the confines of the Empire."

"Then we must wait a few years longer, George," said Mamie firmly.

With Heavy Heart

George returned to Canada with a somewhat heavy heart. A few months later he was summoned to Virginia by a wire from Mamie to the effect that her father was dying. He reached the home just as old Mr. Brown was breathing his last.

When the funeral was over and every one had departed George remained alone with Mamie in the front room of the house. The twilight was deepening and they clasped each other's hands as they gazed sadly out of the window.

"Mamie," said George at last, "you will come to me now?" "Yes, George," she replied, "but her is gone, Joe is gone, father is gone, and now I have only you; and so I will say, like Ruth did to Naomi, 'Whither thou goest, I will go; and whither thou lodgest, I will lodge.'"

And so it came about that shortly afterwards a quiet wedding took place, and Mamie became Mrs. Stanton. Having considerable money of her own she enabled her husband to buy the farm outright, and also the next one to it, and to employ a hired man. She rented her property in Virginia, not wishing it to pass out of her hands altogether, as she cherished the hope that one day George would take her back to the old family homestead, and it would pass on to their children.

Peace—War

For several years they lived very happily together, a little George and a little Mamie arriving in due time to add to their joy. Peace, contentment, and Godliness characterized their home; they prospered in temporal affairs, and all seemed well for a long continuance of such happy conditions.

Then the terrible European War broke out and George felt within him the stirrings of a call to defend his country. The farm was sold, Mamie and the children sent back to Virginia, and George sailed for England to enlist in his old corps—the Royal Artillery.

And, "somewhere in France" he made the supreme sacrifice for the cause of freedom and right. Life for friend Joe he died a soldier's death for the honour of the old flag.

Our tale is told. We trust it has proved of interest and blessing to our readers. Young men especially, we hope, will learn from it that following Christ means renouncing conversion, and a bold witness for him everywhere. Perhaps many who are now in the service of the Empire will discover a similarity in their own character to that of George before his conversion, and will be led to reflect on the need of a change of heart, involving a death to sin and a rising in newness of life to walk with Christ.

We venture to hope also that Salvationists and others working for the extension of God's Kingdom will have found in the story encouragement and stimulation to go on showing the need beside waters, trusting in God for the increase. If so, "A Maltese Romance" will not have failed of its purpose.

[THIS END]

Aug. 25, 1917

USEFUL RECIPES

Two New Ways to Bake Apples—Peel thin and core well, then place in deep pan, allowing heaping tablespoonful sugar and one-half cup of water for each apple. In the centre of each apple place a teaspoon of chopped nuts and strip of lemon or orange peel, and over the whole sprinkle cinnamon and nutmeg. Bake very slowly. Or, fill the centres with honey and teaspoon of butter instead of the nuts and sugar.

A New Way to Cook Liver—When liver is tough, as it is sometimes in spite of your most careful selection, try this way of cooking: Run slices through the food chopper, using medium disk, drop it by the spoon into a basin of bread crumbs, turn it over and dip it out into a frying pan of hot fat not as deep as for fritters, but enough to have plenty above the fats are turned, which will be as soon as they are crisp on one side. After a few minutes put them carefully into a greased pan and set them in the oven to get done clear through.

Apple Snow—Grate a medium-sized tart apple, peeled, and set aside. Whip stiff the white of one egg with a pinch of salt, then add one tablespoonful of the grated apple, alternating with a cup of sugar a little at a time until sugar and apple have been quite used, then continue beating until the snow has risen to at least one and one-half pints in quantity, for it will swell surprisingly. Cooked apples may also be used, in same proportion, the pulp of one apple to each white of egg. Chopped dates or nuts may be added, or, fresh grated coconut, all giving increased food value of their individual types. This snow may be served ice-cold as it is, or browned in the oven, hot.

HINTS on the CIRCULATION by DeHempup



CORPS CADETS IN A FIX—A WAY OUT—COMPETITION FOR "CRY" BOOMERS—INTERESTING EXERCISE OF WITS—HOW YOU CAN WIN A DOLLAR BOOK—START IN RIGHT NOW

A FRIEND of mine was talking to some Corps Cadets the other day. Some were already enthusiastic Boomers. One of two, when asked if they sold "The Cry," which it is part of every Corps Cadet's duty to do, rather ruefully said that there were none left for them, as the Candidates sold them all!

My advice to those Corps Cadets, and to every one in life desperate fix, is to go ahead and get some more—that is, get some more

"Crys" and make some more customers.

The first step towards getting new customers for "The War Cry" is to get to know what is in the paper so that you can tell the person to whom you offer it what it contains that will be interesting to him or her. Make a study of the paper to whom you go and then a note of those contents which are most likely to appeal to each.

PRIZE OFFERED TO BOOMERS

A DOLLAR BOOK FOR AN EXERCISE OF WITS

IN order to help Boomers to an exercise of wits in this direction the Editor offers a prize of any book on the Trade Department's Catalog to the value of \$1.00 for the best list which will show what in "The Cry" of any one date is likely to appeal to the following persons:—

(1) Sergeant-Major Drive-on, a student, intelligent Local Officer, who has the interest of the Corps at heart, and desires to do his share to

wards making it a live, red-hot, soul-winning agency.

(2) Brother Weaknees, who has only been converted three weeks, and needs a lot of encouragement to keep him going. He is also very ignorant in regard to Salvation teaching.

(3) Sister Youngdandy, who is good at heart, but finds it difficult to settle down to anything serious. His two brothers and a sweetheart in France on military service. If her

Don't forget to send to the Editor or Boomer's Photo and an account of his or her experiences

interest was attracted by anything in the paper, she would be likely to produce a good deal of practical help and blessing, but the difficulty is to arouse her interest.

(4) Mr. Moneybags. Is all for business and has not much time for anything but real estate. Nevertheless, he has a good deal of interest in the native races of India and has a fortune in a speculation in coffee plantation in Ceylon figured. Does not know much about The Army.

(5) A workman, who has Socialistic tendencies, believes in the brotherhood of man, and is a little puzzled because there is such a difference between some professing Christians and the life and teachings of Christ.

(6) Mrs. Homeproud. Has a lot of household cares and "very little time for religion." Likes to read a snatch of a sermon if she can keep awake on a Sunday afternoon. Has a son in khaki. Used to sing in the church choir, and once taught a Sunday School class.

The Competition will remain open till the end of September. Any "War Cry" between, and including, the present issue and that dated the last Saturday in September may be taken as the basis of the list. All who are in the Territories of Canada East or West may take part.

We suggest a good way to make up a list successfully would be for a competitor to take six sheets of paper and at the head of each to write the name of one of the characters described.

Next take a copy of "The War Cry" and, as you look it through, note down the reading matter or picture you think will be of interest to each.

The winning paper will be published together with the names of competitors who merit mention.

NEW PRICE LIST FOR UNIFORMS

For some time there has been a constant increase in the price of the cloth used in our Tailoring Department; indeed, during the last few months, it has been doubled. Up till now we have refrained from following the rising market, but have given our customers the benefit of the old prices. It is, however, impossible for us to do this any longer. We have, therefore, decided to raise the price of Uniform, but for the present the increase will be very small compared with the large advance in the price of cloth. These new prices go into effect September 1st.

For price, material and workmanship, these Uniforms will compare favourably with those made in any tailoring establishment in the country.

Cloth No.	2-piece Suit	Tunic	Paule	Vest
Cloth No. 5	\$37.75	\$26.00	\$11.75	\$8.00
Cloth No. 6	34.00	24.00	10.00	7.50
Cloth No. 7	33.50	23.75	9.75	7.50
Cloth No. 9	25.00	17.50	7.50	5.50
Grey Cloth	28.00	19.00	9.00	6.00
Cloth No. F107	22.25	16.00	6.25	4.50

Cloth No. R2	Vest or Camouk	With Crest
Cloth No. R1	\$6.00	\$7.00
	5.50	6.50

(Write for prices of Bandsmen's Uniforms, or other information required. All Trimmings Extra.)

COST OF TRIMMINGS, Etc.

Local Officer's and Cadet's Suit, \$1.10; Captain's and Lieutenant's, \$1.10; Ensign's, \$2.75; Adjutant, \$2.50; Staff-Captain's, \$3.55; Staff-Paule, \$1.10; Bandsman's Tunic, \$4 and upwards.



ADDRESS ORDERS TO The Trade Secretary, Salvation Army Headquarters, James and Albert Sts., Toronto

PARAGRAPHETTES

(Continued from Page 9)

Mrs. Brigadier Potter leaves Toronto for Winnipeg on Monday next (29th inst.). Photos of herself, and of her husband, General, together with some paragraphs of their careers, will be printed next week.

The Training College is in the hands of the Property Department for painting and thorough redecoration prior to the opening of the next session on Oct. 4th.

Major and Mrs. Fraser conducted Sunday's meetings at the Thornhill Prison Farm. Adjutant Walker went to Mimico and Captain Pryde paid his usual visit to Burwash, remaining over Monday for the cottage meeting for the married guards and their wives and any other people who may be employed at the Institution, which is now regularly held.

Captain Bross was seen by the Field Secretary this week. Our comrade, who is pleased to say, continues to hold his own physically, and still is buoyant in spirit, notwithstanding his long sickness. Comrades will continue to pray for his recovery.

Captain Steele's present address is: Chaplain-Captain Steele, 2nd Entrenchment Battalion, R.E.F., France. Adjutant is now located at The Army's Hospital at Bramshill, near Winchester. An interview with the Adjutant respecting his work in France will be found on page four.

Colonel Sergeant W. F. Henselman and Young People's Treasurer Josie Smith were married by Brigadier Adby at Chelsea on Friday, the 11th inst.

The Inquiry Department is continuing its record of successful work, and of the latest finds to its credit is a runaway husband.

Our readers hear Officers are looking up Special for the Harvest Festival Sunday at their Corps.

Captain Gerow has been transferred from Westborough, in the London Division, to Trenton, N.S., in the Halifax Division.

Lieutenant Kirbyson, of Earlscourt (Toronto XIV.), was opening a window, when his foot slipped and he fell. From the broken glass he sustained a cut which necessitated the insertion of seven stitches.

The Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, and our Young People generally, are, we hear, getting busy with an eye to the Harvest Demonstrations. They will, no doubt, also take part in the Harvest Festival celebrations.

Life-Saving Scout Instructor Bell, of West Toronto, has received the Certificate of the Royal Humane Society for saving life from drowning. A photo of our comrade and full particulars are being obtained for an early issue.

CANADA WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Swinton conducted some remarkable meetings on our Indian camps at Glen Vowell and Port-Elisabeth recently.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner will conduct meetings at Edmonton 1, on Sunday, Sept. 16th. He will also be visited by the Chief Secretary on the following day.

Our reports continue to reach us of the success conducted by Brigadier Phillips. The Training Principal is at present in British Columbia.

Major Sims (Men's Social Secretary) will conduct meetings and services at Portage la Prairie on Sept. 30th-31st.

The wedding of Captain Fred Merritt and Lieutenant Ferguson is announced to take place at the Winnipeg 1. Citadel. Major Combs will conduct the ceremony.

A Life-Saving of Life-Saving Scouts has been organized at Edmonton 1, by Commander Cummins, of the Men's Social Department.

Adjutant Halpern (Territorial Headquarters) conducted the week-end meeting at Portage la Prairie recently.

At recent meetings of Adjutant M. Andrews at Regina, Swift Current, and at Lethbridge were seasons of bizzing.

Thomas Borneo (Brandon), who has been held aside with pneumonia, is now being able to get around once again. Praise God!

A daughter has arrived at the quarters of Captain and Mrs. George Jones of Winnipeg 11. Congratulations!

Captain and Mrs. Cox led the Holiness at Winnipeg 1, on the morning of Sunday, August 12th.

SONGS OF SALVATION

PISGAI!

Tunes—Come, comrades dear, B.B. 136; He lives, B.B. 138.

O glorious host of perfect love!
It lifts me up to things above,
It hears on eagles' wings;
It gives my ravished soul a taste,
And makes me for some moments
feast

With Jesus, priests, and kings.
Rejoicing now in earnest hope,
I stand, and from the mountain top
See all the land below;
Rivers of milk and honey rise,
And all the fruits of Paradise
In endless plenty grow.

A land of corn, and wine, and oil,
Favoured with God's peculiar smile,
With every blessing blest;
There dwells the Lord our Righteousness,
And keeps His own in perfect peace
And everlasting rest.

Now, O my Jesus, bring me in!
Cast out Thy foes; the inbred sin,
The carnal mind, remove;
The purchase of Thy death divide:
Give me, with all the Sanctified,
The heritage of love!

MAJESTY!

Tunes—Helmets, B.B. 167; Austria, B.B. 162.

Lo, He comes with clouds descending!

Once for favoured sinners slain;
Thousand thousands saints attending,
Swell the triumph of His train!

Hallelujah!
Hallelujah!
God appears on earth to reign.

Every eye shall now behold Him,
Robed in dreadful meekness;
Those who set at naught and sold
Him,

Pierced and nailed Him to the
Deeply waiting,
Shall the true Messiah see.

Yea, Amen! let all adore Thee,
High on Thy eternal throne;
Saviour, take the power and glory,
Claim the Kingdom for Thine
Hallelujah! [Chorus]
Everlasting God, come down!

SOLOMON'S ORCHESTRA

IT WAS THE BIGGEST ONE ON EARTH

In size the orchestra mentioned in first Chronicles 13th verse must have been the largest body of musicians the world had up to that date seen. "Four thousand praised the Lord with the instruments which I made," said David, "to praise therewith." It is supposed that this company existed up to the time of the dedication of Solomon's Temple, for which David had made such elaborate preparations, and to these four

the thrilling song of the massed choristers! "Lift up your heads, O ye gates, and be ye lift up ye everlasting doors, and the King of Glory shall come in!"

Musicians everywhere must be intensely interested in reading whatever details of this vast choir and orchestra are given, such as their division into bands and the names of the chief conductors, who gave the beat on their cymbals. The

musicians were probably rude, according to the times, but no doubt whatever could be done to make the Temple service beautiful and impressive was done. Yet, as we carefully study all the facts, the music of this biggest orchestra on earth is sadly marred. Indeed, one may have grave doubts whether it gave any pleasure whatever to the Almighty—"Bandmen, Local Officers, and Songsters."

The records of the Jewish historian Josephus, are almost fabulous. He declares two hundred thousand trumpets were used, and forty thousand psalteries and harps. Imagine the outburst from such an orchestra when the doors of the newly-erected temple were flung back! Imagine

music was probably rude, according to the times, but no doubt whatever could be done to make the Temple service beautiful and impressive was done. Yet, as we carefully study all the facts, the music of this biggest orchestra on earth is sadly marred. Indeed, one may have grave doubts whether it gave any pleasure whatever to the Almighty—"Bandmen, Local Officers, and Songsters."

SPECIAL TO "CRY" BOOMERS

A New Serial Story Starts Next Week—See Page 14

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Winnipeg—Fri-Mon, Sept. 7-10.
Ottawa—Sunday, 23.

Brigadier Morris—Orillia, Sat.-Sun., Aug. 25-26; Collingwood, Aug. 27; Weychown, Sun., Sept. 2; Oshawa, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 2; Toronto, Sun., 16.

Brigadier Bettbridge—Barnwood (Nfld.), Sat.-Sun., Aug. 25-26; Bishop's Falls, Mon., 27; Ganbo, Tues., 28; Port Blandford, Wed., 29; Clareville, Thurs., 30; Bay Roberts, Fri.-Sun., 31-Sept. 1; Carbonar, Mon., 3; Harbour Grace, Tues., 4; Clarke's Beach, Wed., 5; Long Pond, Thurs., 6; Carling, Fri., 7; Bell Island, Sat.-Sun., 8-9.

Brigadier Morehen—Verdun, Mon.-Tues., Aug. 26-27; Montreal, Tues., 28; Perth, Fri., 31.
(*Mrs. Morehen will accompany)

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall—Sydney, C.B., Sat.-Sun., 25 to Tues., Sept. 11; Glace Bay, Thurs., Sept. 13 to Tues., Oct. 2.

WE ARE

Looking For You

"We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, and, for no fee, will make every effort to find them, and, if possible, return them to their families. Address: The Salvation Army, 1111, Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. (U.S.A.)." (See page 14 for full particulars.)

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us in finding regularly through the Salvation Army, and to notify Local Commanders if possible to give information, or, if possible, direct to the nearest office.

THOMAS HUTCHINSON TITLADY, 1111, Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. (U.S.A.).

HANLEY CARTER, 1111, Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. (U.S.A.).

MRS. ANN MARTIN, 1111, Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. (U.S.A.).

LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Army maintains Lodges as follows:

"Scots" Lodge, 163 Berrington Street, Halifax, N.S.

"Cathart" Lodge, 24 Cathart Street, Montreal, Quebec.

"Rosedale" Lodge, 191 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, Ontario.

"Balmoral" Lodge, 239 Balmoral Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"Welcome" Lodge, 2215 Lorne Avenue, Regina, Sask.

"Mount Pleasant" Lodge, 75 Seventh Avenue East, Vancouver, British Columbia.

Young Women visiting or leaving in the above-mentioned cities will find comfortable accommodation at the addresses given. For particulars, apply to the nearest.

FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

We would remind our Readers that Captain Steele (our Chaplain in the front-line trenches in France) is in urgent need of comforts for the Canadian soldiers amongst whom he works. Woolen socks and mitts are particularly needed.

Send all articles to The Commissioner Richards, Territorial Headquarters, Albert Street, Toronto, and they will be forwarded to the front.

WANTED—To buy a good English Consular stamp with or without a hand; also price. Enigma Meeley Jones, Keweenaw, Sask.